

INDIANA BONDS DON'T GO
Move The German Savings Bank Hesitate
Accepting Those for Which It

man Savings Bank of this city upon a included a considerable premium, in of trouble. The bank hesitates about the bonds, on account of an alleged defect in the law passed by the last Legislature authorizing the issue. Treasurer Lemoine got the opinion of Attorney-General M. that the bonds are all right, and that bank would be perfectly safe in taking

in spite of any technical defect, so long as no fraud involved. The bank officer, ever still hesitate. There have been conferences between Treasurer Lemmon and the bank officers, and also between Treasurer and William L. Lanier, who was the financial agent of the State and through whom the bonds were floated. At the office of these bonds was said yesterday that the bonds were perfectly good, and that there was no doubt they would be successfully negotiated, if the bank took them or not. The trou-

If the attempt to dispose of the bonds fails, it would probably be necessary to extra session of the Indiana Legislature money is absolutely necessary to meet expenses of the State and interest on the bonds. It is not probable that the common again until 1891.

The German Savings Bank already half a million dollars' worth of Indiana bonds, said to have been issued under similar to that authorizing the present

THE PANAMA CANAL.

A Little Work Still in Progress, but of the Workmen Leaving.

PANAMA, March 25.—M. Jacquier received a cable despatch from M. Bru official liquidator of the canal company Paris, in which the latter says that the

Contracting Company has terminated
bors, and that the canal company w
e charge of all the contracting compan
tories, work, and materials.

The Jacob Company will continue its
The contract with Messrs. Artigue, Son
& Co. for the work at Bohio has be
seincided. The Société de Travaux Pub
resumed its contract and is deliveri
materials. Messrs. Artigue, Sondreggen

A number of great contracting firms are at hand and it is believed the company is taking possession of the materials, and the work which has been started. The steamers leaving the Isthmus carried away Jamaicans and other Indian Islanders, Venezuelans, and others, the number of 6,000. It is believed as many as 10,000 will leave as soon as the

alone, the Jamaican, took 1,460 Jan from Colon. A number have also left for Chilli, but two or three have all turned from there saying that they proceed at once to the United States if they feel they will be better off.

Owing to the great poverty and some fuel empty houses along the line of work, a being torn down and the lumber is being utilized for cooking purposes.

SUNBEAMS.

—Iowa farmers last year raised corn to pay off all the farm mortgages in the state and leave a balance of 100,000,000 bushels.

—Moths of some kinds are said to color to match the food that they happen to eat. A goat moth enclosed in a box lined with pink tissue turned from gray-green to pink, and when the box was put in the box the moth became white.

—New Hampshire farming property is now more valuable nowadays. A farm of fifty acres is worth \$100,000.

—A "rambling courtship" was described by a young man in Croydon, defendant for the promise, as "walking out with a young woman and her friends, and the young man making the dispositions would suit each other, and whether at the right time anything would come of it." The young man, however, who he claimed to have conducted a rambling courtship, was not named.

—Mr. Barnum ought to go down to Hingham, Mass., and look up Frank Nicholas, a

was raised on Cape Cod, is bred in color, and weighs 100 pounds. A description of the beast reads thus: resembles a cow when looked at from one side, but a male from another, has the tail of a male, but ears, and no mane, except a ridge of curly hair. Its body is covered with a short woolly substance.

—The Welsh schooner Pursuit, Captain Williams, sailed from Westport Nov. 10, for Liverpool, for Carloway, distant 410 miles, on Oct. 23. She got as far as Stonauey, distant 150 miles from her destination, on Oct. 23, but was

has been so driven about and damaged by storms she has just reached her port of destination. She has been almost six months on the way. The mate died during a gale, but the rest of the crew were saved.

—There is a family in Waterboro, Me., certainly blessed with perfect health and free from accidents. David Scribner of that town is 80th year and his wife is but two years younger. They have been married sixty-five years and have three grown living, the eldest being upward of 60 years. These children all have children of their own and

—On the northern face of Castle Nevada, is a furrow cut this winter by a snowfall made started from a point on Mount Snowd enough to overlook the intervening ridge. As down the mountain it increased in volume, reached the timber line, and there it cut a furrow feet wide and many feet deep, not leaving a tree for half a mile along the base of the peak. It finally stopped a small mountain of pine.

earth, and shattered trunks of trees, many of three and four feet in diameter, broke a deep furrow.

—The latest romance about Alexander the Great in Bulgaria, is that while he was being king was always attended by a tall and handsome Jew, never left him for a moment and who on several occasions interposed between him and danger at personal risk. At night the Jager slept in the ante-chamber, the royal chamber, and at least one plot to assassinate the Prince is said to have been thus frustrated. The Prince left Bulgaria the Jager disappeared.

—There is war in the jelly business. A year ago forty-three firms formed a trust under all their establishments except fifteen were closed and prices, it was expected, would be put on a large firm in Camden, however, refused to go along. There have been making things interesting for the trust recently the trust cut prices on jelly to 2½ and 2 a pound, and guaranteed purchasers against any rise in the outside price. The 1920 Camden

—James Clark, a negro boy of Albany, is one of the wonders of the place, because, never having been taught, he is well educated, mathematician and writes a "pretty hand." Many books, and says that when he studies a and tries to master a lesson he can't understand (think about it: but at night in his dreams it

—Joseph H. Rotherman, a carpenter, Connellsville, Pa., has on the back of his neck a mark, crescent in shape and bluish in color. The moon is turning its first quarter the mark becomes dish and begins to swell. As the moon grows full the mark becomes redder, and the flesh swells correspondingly. When the moon is full the crescent on

—The South Sea Islanders who fled may when they saw a white man take off one of could hardly be more astounded than the two chiefs if they swallowed all the yarns that were told them during their recent visit to London. They assumed, for instance, by their generous glances, that the white man was a member of the

they witness the acrobatic performance in the theatres, that such facts of strength and agility quired of all Englishmen before they could appear as warriors, and that the gentleman in tight breeches undergoing the training needed to fit them for the war. The audience had attained perfection in acrobatic moves and ground and lofty tumbling, and more approvingly the young aspirants who were being trained for excellence. There is some reason to believe that the whopper was taken with considerable salt for the chiefs remarked dryly, as he pointed to some of the gymnasts among the athletes: "I did not get any of them."

English made soldiers of their women."